RICHMOND'S STREET-CAR SERVICE NOW AND BEFORE THE TROLLEY CAME

This City Was the Pioneer in the Use of Electricity as a Motive Power-Interesting History of the Companies That Have Operated Roads in This City.

some pride to the fact that they are ploneers in the matter of electrical street railways. The first trolley line built in the world was the old Clay-Street foad, opera-ted by what was known as the Richmond Union Passenger Railway Company. It was on this line, in 1887, that the first street-cars were successfully propelled by the trolley, and during the experiment-for it was an experiment at that time people the world over who were interested people the world over who were interested in serect-car progress had their eyes on Richmond. They were doubtful of the results, and many expert electricians shook their reads knowingly when they learned that Richmond was to have a troily line, They did not think it possible to make a success of the undertaking in this or any other city.

other city.

Prior to that time people had contented themselves with mule-cars on slow schedules. Such a thing as riding in large and handsome cars at the rate of twenty or thirty miles an hour, without the aid of horses or mules or steam, had not been dreamed of by them. And yet, twenty-three years have brought them to a stage at which every section of the city is penetrated by electric lines, and the business man can now leave his home in the fashionable West-End and reach his fatcory or store down town in five to ten minutes, and the working man has the same advantage.

the same advantage.

The jingle-jingle of the old mule bells is heard only on one of the many street-car lines, and is soon to disappear there to make way for handsome and commodious electric cars. So, whatever grievance the traveling public of Richmond may have because her street-car lines have not afforded such conveniences and facilities as may have been warranted by the march of time and progress, the fact remains that Richmond has not been slothful in providing the most improved manner of transing the most improved manner of trans-portation, and will, it is assured, in the mext few weeks or months, be giving to its people as fine service as is afforded by any city in the world.

ANTE-BELLUM FACILITIES. From one insignational little mule-car road, extending from Twenty-eighth Street up Main to Ninth, up Ninth to Broad and out Broad to Adams Street; the street-car out Broad to Adams Street; the Street-ear system in Richmond has since 1857 grown and developed until now the lines of the two great companies reach every section of the city. Eighty miles of track cover the streets of the Capital city of the old Dominion, or traverse routes leading to its beautiful suburbs, while even in winter, when there is not the great rush of cars that there is on summer evenings, 110 cars, most of them have and careful. 110 cars, most of them large and comfor table, move in all directions affording quick trasportation for the public, and giving the city an air of thrift and enter-prise that few Southern centres enjoy. Five years ago the R chmond Traction ny made its bow to the people of the Company made its bow to the people of the community, and eight months after it had been given a franchise by the City Council it had in operation upon Broad Street one of the most splendidly-equipped street railways in the United States.

REBUILDING ITS LINES.

At this time the Richmond Passenger
and Power Company has large forces of
men in various sections of the city pushing forward with all possible vigor the work of reconstructing and rehabilitating its various lines. This rehabilitation is being done along the most thorough and approved modern lines, and it is claimed by the officers of that company that when the rk is completed and all the new cars work is completed and all the new classers in operation over the new girder rail tracks this street railway system will be as excellent and the service as good as

that of any other in the country.

The cars of the Passenger and Power Company reach beautiful Lakeside Park, the ...storic battlefields around Seven Pines, Forest Hill Park, New Reservoir Park, Hollywood Cemetery, the picturesque suburbs of Barton Heights and Chestnut Hill and go through the heart of the thriv-ing city of Manchester, just across the James river. The company has about fifteen miles of track with the new 95-pound girder rail, laid on concrete foundation, and is carrying along the work of putting down this character of track along all

REACHED BY TRACTION CARS. more ideal situation for a street-car line than Broad Street, upon which the double tracks of the Richmond Traction Com-

The season is on in full swing.

the blowing of horns and pealing of Thanksgiving bells the gayeties made

until Lent Dame Pleasure will hold full

The past week was by no means a

dul one. Two notable weddings and their attendant fest.vities, the foo.-ball game, an elegant Thanksgiving luncheon, a german at Masonic Temp.e, a delightful post-german supper, a card party, a tea

days with pleasure.

This week attention will be centered on

the debutantes. The fair buds will blossom forth in all their loveliness.

On Monday evening the first comingout party will be given at the Jefferson, by Mr. and Mrs. Virginius Newton, in

by Mr. and Mrs. Viginitis Newton Byrd.
Mrs. Gideon Davenport and Misses
Elizabeth and Elise Davenport will be
at home at their residence, No. 203 West
Franklin Street, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening from 9 to 12

Thursday evening the charity ball, one

To-morrow afternoon, at the Woman's

To-morrow afternoon, at the Woman's Club, "Hampton Institute and Its Work" will be the subject under discussion, with Mrs. E. C. Minor chairman. Dr. H. B. Frissel, principal of Hampton Institute, will address the leader

A number of interesting marriages will

take place this week.

On Wednesday Mr. Walter Crenshaw and Miss Hattle Virginia Ready will be married at the residence of her father,

Miss Bessle Mark Spotts and Mr. Rich-

ard Whitfield Roberts will be married at the residence of the bride's sister. Mrs. R. R. Roberts, No. 10: South Third Street. The marriage of Miss Hallie Baker and

Mr. H. Richie Taylor will take place at Hallsborough, the home of the bride's

parents.

The Jefferson Club will give an excellent

will address the ladies.

iNo. 1601 Park Avenue.

of the season's most brilliant functions, will be given at the Jefferson Roof

o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Putney will entertain in honor of Miss Josephine Put-

several informal affairs filled the

entrance on the social stage, and

The people of Richmond may point with | Company is Chimborazo Park, a beautiful Company is Chimborazo Park, a beauthur and elevated plateau, having a magnificent view of the river for twelve or fourteen miles. From Chimborazo Park the line extends directly West for the full length of the city through Broad Street, by far of the city upon which much of the re-tail business of the city is done and upon which or immediately contiguous to which are situated nearly all the public build-mental properties. are situated nearly all the public buildings, markets, churches and places of amusement; also the Capitol and grounds, the City Hall, the Masonic Temphe Armorles, base-ball park, St. John's Church, Richmond College, the State Library, the Soldiers' Home and Lee Monument and two railroad depots—those of the Chesa-peake and Ohio and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac.

The Traction Company extends west-waldly along Broad Street to the Expo-

worldy along Broad Street to the Expo-sition Grounds, and then Southwardly to the Reservoir Park and pleasure

branch line, extending from Broad and Eighteenth Streets, northeastwardly, through a thickly-populated district to Onlowood Cemetery, heretofore entirely

Richmond began to feel the great need of transportation from the East and West-Ends. Up to that time only the old stage-coach effered succor to those who had to ceach effered succor to those who had to go long distances to get from their homes to their places of business and vice-versa. About 1858 a street railroad line was built up Main Street from Twenty-eighth to Ninth streets, and up Ninth to Broad, and was from time to time extended by the building of a single track up Broad to Adams, down Adams to Grace and out Grace to the old State Fair Grounds, then located on the site of Monroe Park. During the war this referred was taken up and the

this city, was for many years interdent. In a few years the Laurel-Street

Blankensh'p, M. F. Pleasants, W. W. Gordon, Gideon Davenport, A. B. Camm, Gorge Ben Johnston, John Skelton Williams, Thomas Jeffress, James Dooley, Charles Davenport, Horace Hawes, Ellen McRoberts, S. W. Travers, Isaac Davenport, John Lyons, Thomas Adkins, St. George Anderson, Randolph Williams, Stephen Putney, E. T. Robinson, Blerne Blair, Thomas Rutherfoord, Cabell, Rennolds, and Miss Effie Branch. wood Cemetery, but neither of these tures proved very successful, although noids, and Miss Effic Branch.
Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Helen Preston Moseley and
Mr. Clay Drewry, Jr., to take place at 9
o'clock, December 12th, at St. James
Church. After the ceremony a reception

ment of the company changed severa times, and early in the eighties, when the firm of Campbell & Co. was in charge, be firm of Campbell & Co. was in charge, begin to prosper, and the fares were reduced to five cents each. This seemed to have opened the eyes of some other folks, who thought there might be money in the street-car business, and John F. Barry, of Boston, aided by Messrs. J. Thompson Briven. Charles' La-Todd. Dr. Wm. H. Seatt and Valentine Hechler, Jr., organized the Richmond Union Passenger Ralway Commany. In 188 Maurice B. Flynn Charlet the consolidation of the companies to the loop at Strawberry and Main Streets, and in July, 1889 electricity was used as a motive power on Main Street. The old Richmond Railway and Electric Company was organized in 1990 by the

ensolidation of all the electrical companes in the city, including both of the lines then in operation and the Electric Light and Power Company, Dr. John B miles without a curve, passing through the heart and centre of the city.

The Eastern terminus of the Traction

Tracks of the Munn, of New York, becoming president, and what has happened since then in the local street-railway world is familiar to most Richmond people.

> was that of Miss Delia A. Stringfellow and Mr. Raymond Mancha, of Grand Rapids, Mich., which took place at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, Major Charles S. Stringfelow. 'the house was profuse with exquisite decorations, and the bride

Rev. W. A. Barr, of Norfolk, performed the ceremony. After an elegant reception Mr. and Mrs. Mancha left on an extended trip through the North before going to

of Miss Eva Vernon Bowe and Mr. Cary Ellis Stern, that was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the F'rst Baptist Church, by Rev. W. E. Hatcher. After an elegant dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bowe, parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Stern left for Asheville, N. C., and will spend their honeymoon there. After their return they will be at home to their friends at No. 32) East Grace Street.

Dr. Lorrimer James and Miss Julia Lee Peebles were married Wednesdey was the Peebles were married. Baptist Church, by Rev. W. E. Hatcher,

Peebles were married Wednesday evening at 6:39 o'clock at Soldiers' Home Chapel. The chapel was filled long before the hour with many friends and a great number of the old soldiers, inmates of the home, who took the greatest in erest in the occasion, as they had long known and loved Miss Peebles for her faithful work in behalf of their home and charel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. R. Mason, of Grace Episcopal Church. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a week's bridal tour.

For years past the event of the season has been the annual charity ball, given under the auspices of the Board of Managers of St. Paul's Home, and the ball to be given next Thursday evening at the Jefferson will be a most brilliant affair. The Roof Garden will be exquisitely dec-

one of the new features will be a quadrille, with which the ball will be opened. Mrs. James Welch and Mrs. John Potts are now instructing the young ladies, who are the belies and beauties of the city. Among these are: Misses Walker, Ethel Pace, Edma Forbes, Marie Archer, Sailie Hobson, Amy and Ellie Maury Worth, Mamie and Emily Jennings, Sallie Reid Anderson, Josephine Putney, Mary Ro-

day 113
30c. Tragle's Carbolic Tooth
Wash: cleans the teeth
and hardens the gums;
money refunded if not
satisfactory 19
30c. Genuine Norwegian Cod
Liver Oil, per pint (bring
bottle 19
10c. Lump Alum, per 1b. 33

ters 25c. Talcum Powder, highly

bottle Bay Rum.....

TRAGLE'S CUT-RATE

DRUG STORE,

817 East Broad Street.

F ALTENDACIONES MANAGEMENTS

Webster, Elizabeth Whitlock, Lina Mayo, Edythe White, Mary Hartman, of Balti-more; Lucy Hayes, Janie Wingo, Bille and Luy Tyler, Allene Stokes, Mary B ack-

and Luy Tyler, Allene Stokes, Mary Blackford Marshall, of Washington; Katherine
Michaux and Anna Carr.
Mr. Levin Joynes will be chairman of the
Reception Committee. The Floor Committee is composed of Messrs, Jack de Treville (chairman), Julian Hill, Berkeley
Williams, John Coke, Tyler Brock, Max
Deitrick, Joel Perrin, Henry Carrington,
Lewis Harvie, Thomas McAdams, Frank
McCarthy and Major Heth Tyler.
Mrs. J. Alston Cabell (chairman), Mrs.
George W. Mayo and Mrs. R. M. Blanken-

Mrs. J. Alston Cabell (chairman), Mrs. George W. Mayo and Mrs. R. M. Blankenship constitute the Executive Committee. The Dancing Committee: Mrs. Robert Blankenship (chairman), Mrs. J. Hoge Tyler, Mrs. John Skelton Williams, Mrs. John Lyons and Mrs. Stephen Putney, Supper Committee: Mrs. Robert M. Blankenship (chairman), Mrs. Thos. Joffress and Mrs. J. Alston Cabell.

Music: Mrs. F. G. Townes, Miss Knox. Mrs. John Potts will attend to the badges.

The patronesses are: Mesdames J. Al-

The patronesses are: Mesdames J. Alston Cabell, James Branch, J. Hoge Tyler, A. J. Montague, Carier Scott, Decatur Axfell, H. A. Claiborne, Jr., Adair Pleasants, Lancaster Williams, F. G. Townes, Arthur Lefroy, L. R. Dashiell, Reginald Gilliam, Church Young, Ashton Starke, James Welch, Moncure Perkins, Meredith Montague, James Werth, B. B. Munford, C. P. Stokes, Lucetta Knox, John Potts, James Keith, George W. Mayo, Robert Blankenship, M. F. Pleasants, W. W. Gordon, Gideon Davenport, A. E. Camm.

M ss Moseley is the niece of Mr. Edward

P. Valentine and granddaughter of the late Mann S. Valentine. Mr. Drewry is the son of Major Clay Drewry.

Mrs. Herbert A. Claiborne was hostess at a delightful euchre party Friday even-ing in honor of Miss Waitles, of Columbia, S. C., and her brother, Colonel Julian

Tabell. The decorations were most artistic

In crimson and white.

Mrs. Ciaiborne's guests were Mr. and
Mrs. A. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Glover,
Mr. and Mrs. Bierne Blair; Misses Watles,

Mr. and Mrs. Bierne Blair; Misses Watles, Sue Spillman, Ella Bruce, Amy Werth, Ruth Robins. Estelle de Saussure, Belle and Sue Tyler, Daisy Evans, Lina Mayo, Mamie Harrison, Georgia Blankenship and Anna Boykin; Col. Julian Cabell, Messrs. Heth, Tyler. Wyndham Bolling, William Skelton, Edward Alston, George Mayo, H. W. Claiborne, Blair Bolling, Evans, Waltor, Claiborne, and Cantain W. H.

Walter Claiborne and Captain W. Allison. Mr. Herbert Claiborne, who is

young friends.

ter the game.

home from College for Thanksgiving, had two tables of seven hand euchre for his

Miss Elise Watkins gave a delightful six hand euchre party Wednesday in honor of her guest, Miss Roller, of Harrisonburg, Va. Among the guests were Misses Belle Tyler, Elie Werth, Janie Wingo, Gordon, Agnes McCarthy, Wilson, Caperton, Breeden, Messrs. Wattson, Perrin, Craig, Dyerie, Ellett, Dean, Neroton-

Craig. Dyerle, Ellett, Dean, Neroton-de Treville, Cooke, Tyler, Dean Dr. Da-vidson. An elegant supper was served af-

The Ladies' Matinee Musicale met Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Brockenbrough, No. 3 East Grace

Miss Louise Williams, of No. 20 West

1. The Development of the Opera......

Miss Guillaume.

2. Faithful and True (Lohengrin)......

Mrs. Brengle, Miss Gwathmey, Mrs.

Clowes.
3. Walther's Preislied (Die Meistersinger)

Miss Dillard.
4. Overture (A Midsummer Night's Dream)

Miss Mera, Miss Williams, Mrs. Williams,

Mrs. Brockenbrough.

5. Recit.—Fia Dunque Vero; Aria—O Mio
Fernando (La Favorita)....Donizetti
Miss Harrison.

6. Spinning Sang Elving Dutchman

6. Spinning Song-Flying Dutchman....

Mrs. Brengle, Miss Gwathmey, Mrs.

Clowes.

The mothers and grandmothers of the children cared for by the Belle S. Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten, were Friday evening given a Thanksgiving supper at the Kindergarten by the following the Free Spotts Memorial

lowing ladies of the Eva Spotts Memorial Circle of King's Daughters: Mesdames Carleton Jackson, Albert Hill,

Dan McCarthy, J. P. Thomas, Thomas B. Johnson, C. W. Tanner, J. D. Crump, Cary Stern, William Tanner, Harry Elchel-

berger, Lipscomb, J. Trevillian, Chiles Ferrall, R. R. Roberts, Balley Saunders,

Misses Branch Binford, Gillie Cary, Sye Roberts and Childrey.

It is safe to say that there has not been

a Thanksgiving supper more heartily en-joyed. The table was beautifully decorat-

ed and laden with good things. Each of

these poor work-worn women were fur-ther made happy by a turkey and bunch

Miss Lucy Holladay, of Lewiston, is visiting Mrs. Evan R. Chesterman, No. 215 East Main Street.

The regular board meeting of the Belle

The Jefferson Ciub will entertain its friends at its clubrooms next Thursday night. This en ertainment will be high class, as all of its predecessors have been. ciass, as all of its predecessors have been.

Among the features will be the West-End Mannoith Band, embracing a number of youngsters, as follows: Harry Lucy Charles Rawson, Willie Lucy, Bennie Holmes and Otis Boyden. The latter has composed a cake-walk, called "Hustling Sambo," which the club will play on Thursday night.

Another great feature of the entertainment will be the performance of Mr. Moses May, the famous amateur presdigitator, who will introduce a number of tricks never before seen.

The opening of the Art School, of Grace Episcopal Church, will open for the season to-morrow in the Sunday-school room of the church. The public will be welcome. The teachers will be on hand to welcome the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Williams, are visiting St. Sherwood, the home of Mrs. Robert C. Selden.

Miss Nellie Cocke, of Petersburg, is the guest of Mrs. Charles S. Hurt, No. 604 East Main Street.

Mrs. Emanuel Goodman, of Lynchburg, is the guest of the Misses Binswanger, of West Grace Street

Mrs. Lewis Webb, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Perkins, on West Franklin Street.

Mrs. Carson, of Lynchburg, and Mrs Lile, of the University of Virginia, are on a visit to the Misses Moore, of West Franklin Street.

Miss Essye Grimes, of Church Hill, left yesterday to visit friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williamson, Jr., who have been visiting their mother, Mrs. E. H. Saunders, left for North Carolina yesterday morning.

Mrs. Lillie W. Walke, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Alberta Williams, No. 225 Floyd Avenue.

Miss Eba Salisbury, of Georgia, is the guest of Mrs. Richard Easley.

Miss Molile Powell returned yesterday by the Old Dominion line, after a most delightful vist of four weeks in

New York city.

Dr. Frenk Cunningham, who is practicing in Farmville, is visiting his relatives

STABBING AFFRAY.

Ten Thousand Dollar Suit for Damages.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. I.—Samuel Stringer, assistant superintendent of the Portsmouth Street Railway, and R. A. Woods, a substitute motorman, engaged in a bloody fight at the power-house this morning Stringer being stabled in the throat bloody fight at the power-house this morning, Stringer being stabbed in the throat by Woods. Woods, who was arrested, stated that Stringer ordered him to take a car out of the shed, and not instantly obeying advanced towards him, struck him a powerful blow which fefled him to the ground. Woods drew a knife and stabbed Stringer in the throat, making a dangerous wound. Woods came to Portsmouth two months ago from Chester, S. mouth two months ago from Chester, S

Sarah Parish to-day entered suit for \$10,000 against the Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News Rallway Company for alleged injuries while crossing the ferry between Norfolk and Berkley. The plain-tiff's hip was dislocated, and she received other serious hurts.

To Puy More Factories.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

WHNSTON-SIALOM, N. C., Dec. 1.—
Rumors have been current here all day that the R. J. Reynolds Company has closed a deal for the purchase of two more of Winston's big tobacco manufacturing plants. Parties interested tell me that a trade is in progress, but that no particulars can be given out before next week, if then. week, if then.

The trade has been on for several days and it is quite certain that it will be

consummated in a few days.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. I.—Dr.
Charles D. Meiver, president of the State
Normal and Industrial College, located
in this city, has undertaken the task of alsing \$100,000 as a loan fund to aid need) young women who may wish to attend the Normal. His plan is to find 100 men and women who will give 100 each, the entire amount to be invested and the in-

terest used each year.

The interest on \$100,000 will defray the college expenses of fifty students each

Schooner Ashore. (By Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, VA., Dec. 1.—The schooner S. B. Wheeler was to-night reported ashore at Hog Island. No details of the accident can be obtained.

The Wheeler is owned by the S. B.
Marts Company, of Baltimore, and has Marts Company, of Bal long traded at this port.

During the past ten years shipbuild-ng in Germany has become a great in-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Grace Street, was chairman of the day. Miss Guillaume read an exhaustive and delightful paper on "The Development of ACADEMY. The excellent programme was as fol-Plays of the Week.

MONDAY NIGHT Farewell Performance of Broadhurst's Funny Farce.

What Happened to Jones. Regular Prices.

> TUESDAY NIGHT. The Distinguished Artist, Sarah Carvell Le Moyne IN

The Greatest Thing in the World Prices \$1.50 to 25c. WEDNESDAY- Natinee and Night,

HENNESSY LEROYLE will present you with OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

Regular Prices.

Thursday and Friday-Mat. Friday THOS. Q. SEABROOKE in the latest Casino success.

The Rounders Prices \$1.50 to 25c.

SATURDAY-Matinee and Night. The World's Famous

Black Patti and her company of Troubadours. Usual prices.

"CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN AND BOYS."

Best & Co., of New York, are considered the leading Juvenile outfitters of that metropolitan city. We hold a relative position here—ready to supply you at a moment's notice with the most high-class wearables for your boy, for either school, dress or party purposes.

If you wish to dress your boy in something out of the ordi-

nary, let us show you what we have provided.

Gans-Rady Company

Entire Building. 1005 E. Main St.

A MODERN SEWERAGE SYSTEM TO BE INSTITUTED IN HAVANA

Interesting Inside History of the Bitter Fight With an American Combination That Sought to Have the Dady Contracts Cancelled and How a Compromise Was Effected.

HAWAN, CIPA Dec. 1—The dream of the Jesuit Fathers and the late Colonel Albear of the Royal Spanish Engineer, who gave the Captal City of Cupa its great aqueduct and spiendid supply of pure water from the celebrated Vanto Sprizs, in the neighboring Jaruco Hills, is about to be realized after nearly six years of negotiation, by an American. Michael J. Dady, the well-known contractor of municipal works in Greater New York and the City of Mexico; and Havana is to finally have a modern system of severage, calculated to largely contribute to that perfect municipal series and Havana is to finally have a modern system of severage, calculated to largely contribute to that perfect municipal series of the series

and as to bonds, if they want bonds, tell them that I'll take theirs for the money if they can't raise it themselves." As a result—news of the conversation having reached the Mayor's ears and been repeated by him at the palace—the Brooklyn man was invited to a conference with the Civil Governor and Capta n-General, and was asked to take up and complete Albear's schemes after due modification by engineers he might name.

Dady's engineers spent nearly two years in preparing the amended plans and then undertook, with the Havana municipality, to carry the project into effect for the sum of \$14,600.000. Contract having been formally awarded, he was about to begin work, when stopped by a military order of General Castelanos, the last Spanish Governor of the island, issued in December before the change of flas in January, under pressure from Washington, where opponents of the Brooklyn contractor were endeavoring to obtain the repudiation of his concession.

ndeavoring to obtain the viewed and brilliant fight for his rights, made against a most powerful political and business combination, said to have included United States Senator Hanna, General Francis V. Greene and others anxious to have the work done by Colonel William Ludlow, of work done by Colonel William Ludlow, of the United States Engineer Corps, upon behalf of a Phladelphia syndicate. Lud-low was appointed general in military command and civic control of the city of Havana, and Colonel Black, U. S. E., came with him to lend every possible as-sistance in the attempt to block the B.ook-lyn man out.

lyn man out. WASTED MILLIONS.

Ludlow and Black spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in making new surveys, and have wasted several millions veys, and have wasted several millions in entirely premature if not wholly useless surface "improvements" upon our local streets, which have in no way improved the sanitary condition or decreased the municipal death rate from tuplo malarial, and vallow fevers. In the creased the municipal death rate from typho-malarial and yellow fevers. In the meantime the press of Havana almost without exception continue day after day their editorial denunciation of the new (American) regime for its alleged criminal delay of the projected sewerage system, delay of the projected sewerage system, without which all physicians, whose opinions were quoted, agreed that yellow fever never can be stamped out! This belief was held not only by Dr. Doty, of New York, and Dr. Porter, of Floridaboth eminent quarantine officials—but also admitted by Dr. John Guiterrez, of the University of Havana, another fever expert of world-wide reputation, and even by Dr. Gorgas, chief of sanitation, Department of Cuba, now in charge of the even by Dr. Gorgas, chief of sainteaton,
Department of Cuba, now in charge of the
military hospital here,
A COMPROMISE MADE.
The Cuban municipal elections came on,

and Havana surprised Dady's opponents by chosing Mayor and City Council, all by chosing Mayor and City Council, all friendly to his interests. And this vicfriendly to his interests. And this vic-tory won upon the ground. Dad threw down the gauntlet to the Administration at Washington and called their hand. The national elections were approaching and the Republicans needed him at home in Brooklyn-and needed him badly-and yet he persisted in devoting all his energies to his business matters in Cuba. Compromise was necessary, and compromise was made, a fortnight previous to McKin'ey's re-election, and Dady left Cuba one day, no one hardly knowing of his sudden departure until his host received advice after the steamer upon which he departed had sailed, ordering his baggage forwarded on the next boat After receipt of certain private dispatches from Washington Dady had called upon Gen. Wood at the palace here and then

other contracts of importance here. GEO. EUGENE BRYSON.

FIELD OF THE WORKINGMAN

Molten wood is a new invention. Paris' labor temple cost \$400,000. New York negro waiters are organiz-

There are 55,000 Brotherhood carpen-

The average annual rice crop of Japan is 193,275,715 bushels.
An agricultural settlement near New
York supplies the Celestials of the East-

rn States with their diet. In Toledo, Ohio, eight hours now con-titute a day's work n all departments

under the city government.

I am told that there is tea grown and gathered in Japan that sells for as much t ten dollars per pound. Union upholsterers in San Francisco re-

ceive \$3 per day of eight hours. Every shop in the city is said to be thoroughly Unions subordinate to the International

Brotherhood of Oil Well Workers will vol-upon the question of electing the interna-tional officers of the parent body by the tional officers of the parent body by the referendum system.

Nearly 100 comen in San work in the field as day laborers; 350,650 women

are registered as day servants—that is they work for their food and lodging. There is no such class anywhere else.

Owing to a French law, compelling the

Owing to a French law, competing the French mercantile marine to man only with Frenchmen, the foreign seaman cannot be introduced to displace and defeat the French shipping unions. As a result they are uniformly successful in their strikes.
The Building Trades Council, with more

than 70,000 building workmen attached to it, resolved to support the Metallic Lathit, resolved to support the Metallic Lata-ers' Union in a fight with the Amalgamat-ed Street Metal Workers, with 1.200 meta-bers Symmathetic strikes will follow. A case was unearthed in Melbourne where a government contractor was pay ing his men nine shillings a week and

tucker. The contract was quashed, the money in hand confiscated and distributed among the men to make up to six shillings a day, their shortage under that amount. The contractor went broke.

The College Wheef Laborage Labora The Sydney Wharf Laborers'

one shilling an hour, with overtime at 1s. 6d. per hour and 2s. per hour after 5 P. M.

on Saturdays.

The New York building unions, with a 5,000 members, are divided on a war to the knife. The 5,000 members of the Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and Gaslitters and the Brotherhood of Plumbers and Gasitters decided to refuse to be governed by the rulings of Otto M. Eidlitz, The union submitted their disputes to Mr.

Didlitz for arbitration.

One matter in connection with the substitution of Italian for black labor on the boats that is giving some concern to the shopkeepers and others in New Or ins is the fact that the negro is a liberal spender, while the Italian is not. Every lollar that the negro makes he spends. Gen. Wood at the palace nere and then gone directly aboard of a steamer then about to sail for New York, Dady owns more than one Havana newspaper, and is exercising a silent but powerful influence. The circulation of a steamer then dollar that the negro makes he spends. Trial board The most of the money may go in crap yessel mad games, but at all events it goes and is thus kept in circulation. The Italian, on and is another hand, is frugal goaring of applications.

LEAKY ROOFS

L. D. JOHNSON. 1013 East Main Street.

Will be in Demand.

be kept on hand to cure that Headache you suffer with. Price, 25c.

HEADACHENE should always

T. A. MILLER, 519 E. Broad,

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petite and niggard of purse. He will make a few cents a day cover all of his needs, while he hoards his money in anticipation of the time of his return to Italy .-

Savannah News.
One hundred years ago it was estimated that a population of 640,000,000 exchanged goods valued at \$1,500,000,000. Since that time the population has increased 135 per cent. The trade, which at the century's beginning, was only \$2.31 for each person, has now increased to \$13.27. The advance in the decade from 1830 to 1840, just after the introduction of the railway, was more than twice as rapid as that of the ten years previous to the railway era. The telegraph system introduced in 1844 has spread, until now it embraces 1,600,000 miles of wire, with 170,000 miles of submarine cable. A large proportion of the 1,600,000 land messages sent every day are commercial in character. Other factors in the growth of commerce have been the increase in the cultivated areas of the world from 360,000,000 to nearly 900,000,000 acres; the advance in coal production from 11,000,000 to 600,000,000 tons, and in

pig iron from 450,000 to 37,000,000 tons.

What "More or Less" means in the law: United States Circuit Judge Morrow, of San Francisco, last week, rendered judgment in favor o the piantiff in the case of Wells, Fargo & Co. vs. William Wolf. Suit was brought to recover from Wolf the difference on 2,925 barrels of cement at \$2.56 and at \$3.50 per barrel. The tes-timony showed that Wolf at I the plaintiff entered into a contract for the supplying of 5,000 barrels of cement, "more or less," at \$2.50 per barrel, to be used in the construction of the company's new building. As the work progressed and when the 5,000 barrels were consumed it was found that 2,925 barrels additional would be required. By that time the contract price, claiming that that numwhich is 2,900 strong, has obtained from the Associated Shipowners' Association in umber named in the contract, complied na fixed concession of eight hours and a rise equal to one shilling per day. The rate for casual hands has been fixed at the complainant for \$2,265, from which was to be deducted an offset claimed by Wolf, reducing the net judgment against him to \$600.

Southern Planter.

The December number of the Southern Planter is out, and is one of the most interesting papers placed in the hands of the farmers in a long time. It confains a number of instructive articles on farm management, touching live stock. Cary, and horses besides a number of very interesting editorials.

The torpedo-boat Stockton has ven accepted by the Navy Department, the trial board having declared that the vessel made the required speed. The Stockton has returned to the city and is anchored in her berth at the Trice

A number of weddings were solemnized during the week. One of the practice of the color, Jane Fisher, Maude Morgan, Marie

Anderson, Josephine Putney, Mary Rogers, Calvin Bragg, Nannie Dunlop, Sue and Henningham Spilman, Marie Lightfoot, Jane Fisher, Maude Morgan, Marie

The regular board meeting of the Belle S. Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kinder-garten met at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The ladies of the board are requested to meet at the nursery Thursday, the 27th of December at 11 o'clock, to make

The company also owns a double track

Oakwood Cemetery, heretofore entirely without street-car facilities.

Another branch extends from First and Broad Streets southwestwardly, via. Cary Street to the far-famel and picturesque Hollywood Cemetery.

STREET-CAR HISTORY.

Richmond has a most interesting street-car history. Snee the old Clay-Street line was built in 1857 it has been rehabilitated three times, and is now undergoing its fourth reconstruction. The old companies that operated the electric roads of Richmond were-forced to spend hundreds of flouisands of dollars experiment up before thousands of dollars experiment ng before electricity as a motive power reached a substantial stage, and this money today appears to have been burnt up; but it was no it demon and that electricity was no it demon and that electricity was the most available power for street-

was the most available power for cars in this city and, with the disappearance of the Broad-Street mule-car line the last vestige of the ante-bellum mode of travel will have pussed away.

It was in the fifties that the people of

lecated on the site of Monroe Park, During the war this railroad was taken up and the iron was used in armoring the gunboats of the Confederacy.

WAS REORGANIZED.

In 1856 the road was reastableshed under an ordinance creating the Richmond Railway Company, of which Col. J. H. Richardson, who died Thursday evening in this city was for many years the super-

the smay have been due the fare charged was ten cents per pas-senger, and not a large percentage of the people felt able to ride. The manage-

effected the consolidation of the companies then in existence, and immediately preparations were made to electrify the Main-Stret line, and it was extended by a double track to Fulton and a double track

and her fair attendants made a beautiful

their home. The wedding gifts of the young couple were magnificent.

A wedding of great beauty was that

Major Charles E. Snodgrass, who has been very ill at his home, in this city. continues very low. But little hope is entertained for his recovery.

orated, and the magnificent gowns, the bewitching debutantes, the excellent music and the sumptuous supper will all combine to make this one of the most elabo-

preparations for the Christmas tree, which will be given on Friday, the 2stn. There will be exercises by the nursery and kindergarten candren, who are being trained by their efficient teachers.